John Stanavage Takes Administrative Reins

Principal's Greetings

Welcome back to Shaker Heights High School and to the spanking new school year. I know each of you is sincerely determined to make this coming semester a productive one scholastically, and I strongly second your resolution. The year 1964-1965 can be a significant one for you on your journey to that bright future of your dream.

Equally important, moreover, it can be a year of challenge, of adventure, of excitement.

Learning is not merely preparation for an evanescent future; it should enhance and heighten and fulfill the present as well. Indeed, unless it does just that, both that present and future may be tarnished.

I hailed myself as new principal, and this title I shall have to bear with until time mellows my Johnny-come-lately state. I also presumed to the title of friend, for I hope I shall get to know each of you personally in the months ahead. We are sharing a wonderful adventure, you and I, as we explore frontiers and pursue horizons of the mind. I am glad to be here in Shaker High this school year of 1964-1965. I hope you are too.

John A. Stanavage,
Principal

Dr. John A. Stanavage, Principal of Shaker Heights High School.

It's a Matter of Principal; Dr. Stanavage Takes Office

There are many new faces at Shaker this fall, due to the annual influx of sophomores and first-year faculty members. Among these new faces is one which will soon be familiar to all Shakerites—that of Dr. John A. Stanavage, the recently inaugurated principal of Shaker Heights High School.

Dr. Stanavage was chosen for the position from a field of one hundred candidates at an April 13th meeting of the Board of Education. However, he was not immediately able to assume his duties at Shaker as he spent the month of July at the University of Oregon on a John Hay Fellowship.

DR. STANAVAGE has an educational background which fully prepares him for the job he is undertaking. A native of Pennsylvania, he graduated from Westchester State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in History and English. From Temple University he received his Master of Arts and his doctorate in School Administration.

Following a brief stint in the Army Dr. Stanavage taught English and social studies to students in grades seven through twelve. His most recent experience in the field of education was as principal of the 1500-pupil Pierre S. duPont High School in Wilmington, Delaware. He also served as president of the Delaware Secondary Principals Association.

Refreshing Enthusiasm

As well as intending to expand and improve existing programs, he hopes to encourage enthusiasm not only for grades but for learning itself—not only for the superficial end, but for the means by which that end is achieved. He says, "Shaker is already an outstanding school. All of us working together can make it even greater, not only in getting its students into college but also in blazing new trails in secondary education."

THE SHAKERITE

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Activity Cards Offer New Deal

Offering more savings and dividends than ever before in Shaker history, the 1964-65 Activity Ticket will go on sale in the homerooms on Monday, September 14. The Activity Ticket consolidates various school functions for the convenience of the student and for the general promotion of school participation.

The Activity Ticket entitles the bearer to seven sports tickets that can be used at any varsity home game through March 1. This is a new feature of the ticket, for the seven sports passes admit the bearer to home football and basketball games, as well as swimming and wrestling meets.

When purchased through the Activity Ticket, the sports tickets cost approximately 43 cents each. Regular advanced sale is 50 cents, and a ticket purchased at the gate costs one dollar.

For the first time this year, the Activity Ticket will offer reduced prices on all issues of *Semanteme*. Ticket holders will also receive reduced prices on advanced tickets to all Student Council dances, Social Council dances, Band concerts, Choir concerts, the February Fun Fest, and the Drama department productions.

Seniors who buy the Activity Ticket will be entitled to a sizable reduction on Senior Prom tickets. This year for the first time the Activity Ticket will offer reductions on the gala musical stage production sponsored by the Choir and Drama departments.

The Activity Ticket is the only opportunity to subscribe to the *Shakerite*, vital organ of school news and student opinion. The *Shakerite* will expand its coverage this year and will publish larger issues, more often, and at no increase in price.

The six-dollar ticket is distributed among nine activities. The Boys' Athletic Fund (seven sports tickets) will receive $3.00, and the *Shakerite*, $2.00. The remaining dollar will go to Student Council, Social Council, *Semanteme*, class dues, girls' athletics, and the music and assembly funds.

Class Ring

On September 23 and 24, Shaker students will be given their only opportunity to purchase the Official Shaker School Ring. A representative from Josten's of Minnesota, the manufacturers, will handle the fitting and selling of the 10 karat gold rings which will be offered in four styles with a choice of twelve different stones. The face of the ring will also bear the class year.

Norse Cadets Go Overboard For Hostesses

Twenty-six Shaker High girls hosted eighty-eight Norwegian cadets for three activity-filled days when the *Christian Radich* docked in Cleveland last August. Along with girls from all over Cleveland the Shakerites and Norwegians toured the high points of Cleveland.

The teens first met at a dance at the Officers' Club on the Lakefront. KYW discjockeys Jay Lawrence and Gerry G. sang, joked, and played records as the two nationalities bridged the language barrier with dance.

All enjoyed the movie *Mediterranean Cruise* and dinner at Higbee's at Severence Center. American stores held the biggest attraction for the cadets as they outshopped their hostesses.

As chairman and Shaker June graduate Bobby Diefenthaler explained, "It was an opportunity for first hand exchange of ideas and customs—a fantastic experience for us all."

Three Seniors Spend Summer In NSF Collegiate Program

Shaker seniors Beth Dunlop, Jeff Grotte and Andy Mellman tasted college life this summer. They studied at various universities under National Science Foundation grants.

The Foundation paid all tuition costs in its program designed specifically for students finishing their junior year.

BETH STUDIED SOCIOLOGY and economics at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland, from June 29 through July 31. Divided into four groups, the class of sixty-two students rotated among four instructors who lectured and held seminar-type discussions.

Weekly student assignments included a large amount of reading and a paper of 500 to 1000 words. Living in a coed dormitory, Beth had use of all college facilities.

CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY provided Jeff with courses in number theory, topology, and computer programming. In a class of thirty-five, he attended lectures for two hours each morning and devoted five hours in the afternoon to free study.

Beginning his studies in late June, Jeff continued through July 31 but declined an additional five weeks of computer study.

ANDY SPENT JUNE 29 through August 21 in Chicago at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Studying probability, number theory, and computer programming in the morning for one hour each, the forty-eight member class devoted afternoons to question-and-answer periods or guest lectures.

Nineteen New Faces Fill Old Faculty Spaces

Marked by varied talents and extensive experience, nineteen newcomers join Shaker's faculty this fall. They comprise the largest addition in Shaker's history.

The English department receives the largest number of new teachers. One is a former Shaker student, Miss Carol Friedman, who holds a B.A. from Smith College and an M.A. from Tufts University.

John Vargo, a Master of Arts, studied this past year at Northwestern University as a John Hay Fellow. Just this June, Miss Diana Coulton earned her B.A. from Wooster College.

A graduate of Marygrove College, Miss Elizabeth Jaksa, will teach biology. Robert McDougal comes to the biology department from six years' experience in Perry, Ohio.

In addition to teaching experience in chemistry, Stanley Melick lists practical experience with the Brush Beryllium Company. Edward Karolak will experiment in chemistry and in the field of teaching media.

Following her elementary school pupils, Miss Cyril Siegal joins the French department. James Reed will teach Spanish as well as French. Mrs. Irene Narwold has a B.A. in Latin from the University of Michigan and will teach that subject here.

Emil Knorr enters the corps of Shaker math instructors. Miss Barbara Bogart will work in girls' physical education. After a one-year leave, Mrs. Barbara Kotarski will return as nurse.

Unsung Hero

By far the bravest of the newcomers, Mrs. Marie Wiseman will maintain law and order amidst Shaker's fiery study halls—six periods daily. Hardly less valorous is Terrence Pollack, who graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and will teach American history.

David Santoro joins our ranks as counselor, Miss Marie T. Volk will assist in the library, and Mrs. Muriel Shear will teach typing and bookkeeping.

Prancing in practice for Shaker's football opener Saturday are majorettes (from left to right) Gretchen Longley, Madge Lyman, Marguerite Comella, Carol Adams, Carolyn Kewley, Sally Greenlee, Diane Rubin, and Marty Cooper. Not shown is Patti Coan.

Changed Perspectives Propel Year of Action

A new school year is welcomed with refreshing changes, exciting people, a broad, new realm of experience. The school year of 1964-65 is a year of change. Like a golden phoenix, Shaker steps out of the ashes of the past, reborn.

A NEW ADMINISTRATION and a new atmosphere enter the school; the enthusiasm of a new principal vitally concerned about the individual Shaker student is transmitted and the school responds.

We feel it the responsibility of each student to open himself to this refreshing, new, personal appeal, to act promptly and positively. For it is only in total participation, in giving of oneself that the educational experience at Shaker bears its greatest fruits.

Student Responsibility

Established institutions have been given new meaning. The activity program is being enlarged and adjusted to meet the needs of a school of 2000. Athletics, dramatics, and creative writing all lend themselves as effective backgrounds to the learning endeavor at Shaker.

The "Philosophy of Shaker Heights High School" maintains, "To realize his own worth and importance as a member of a group and to learn that responsibility is both personal and collective, the individual should have experience with others in work and play."

It is a new Shaker Heights High School and we can be a part of it.

Promises, Promises

In the constant growth and change of the New Shaker, the *Shakerite* has taken time for re-evaluation and resolution.

To meet the needs of an expanding school, the paper will grow and the *Shakerite* will come out with four or six-page issues every two weeks. Our schedule is revamped to bring the latest, most vital news to press.

In putting out larger issues we find it will be necessary to extend our coverage with broader and more detailed reportage and analysis. We will still strive to maintain a conscientious and responsible editorial policy. We hope that by openly voicing an opinion we will stimulate discussion and debate and, eventually, constructive action.

We will strive to establish a definite feature policy in bringing forth the talents, interests, opinions, and personalities of specific students from every phase of life at Shaker. We feel that too often the student body is only seen as a collection of organizations and advisers but rarely as a society of individuals.

THROUGH INCREASED PUBLICITY we hope to bring articles of interest to the attention of the students. In the past, controversial opinions voiced and unusual personalities introduced in the paper have gone unnoticed by the majority of Shakerites.

We hope to realize our dreams of a *reading* public. We welcome any open responses to our efforts and encourage expression of these opinions in letters to the editor.

The *Shakerite* has a dual purpose in serving as an official vehicle for informing the student body of newsworthy events and people and as a journal of student opinion. We will endeavor to fulfill both these responsibilities in the finest journalistic and literary tradition.

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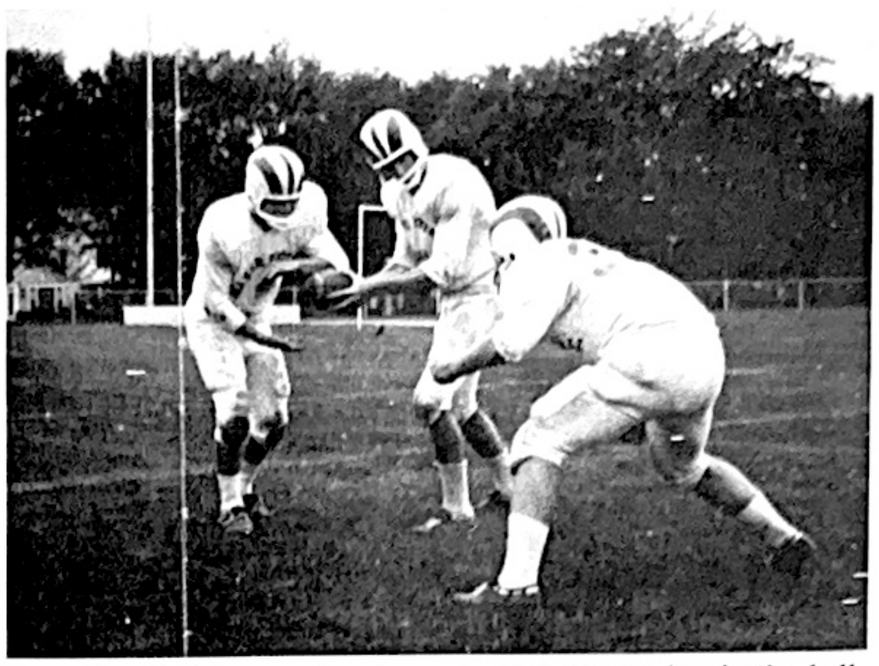

In authentic inter-squad scrimmage, Web Young hands the ball off to halfback Dan Biello as the Shaker offensive line moves the onrushing defense completely out of the picture. Only Tom Rison managed to burst through to make the tackle.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

If nothing else, this year's football season will be interesting. Last season, the coaches claimed, was a building period. From that slim ledger there is now a standard by which to measure improvement.

Of course, it would be hard for me flatly to forecast success for the Red Raiders prior to their first game. Yet, despite the low press ratings, the apparent lack of line weight, and the loss of several starters, I still cannot help but feel optimistic about the ball club. I watched the boys practice; I talked to them in the locker room; and I know that they have something now that was pretty scarce around here last year —spirit.

TO A MAN the team shows enthusiasm. They seem to want to prove that they can take it on the chin and come back for more. Practices are spirited and crisp; the dressing room chatter is excited; and with the advance ticket sale of $6500 the boys feel assured that at least there will be people in the stands on Saturday afternoons to support their endeavors.

Crystal Ball Clouds Up

Please do not misunderstand that I am predicting a championship or even a winning season. Shaker will take her share, but the battle will be uphill all the way. The L.E.L. is probably the toughest league in the city. Nevertheless, the promise of a platooned defense, a wide-open passing offense, the potential of Webb Young, Bill Desberg, Rodd Heinlen, Rick Krumlauf, Dan Biello, Dave Iofredo, et. al., should make the Red Raiders a force to be dealt with in the Lake Erie League.

Gridders Gird To Grind Foes

By Jim Anderson

Coming into Saturday's gridiron clash against Maple Heights, the Red Raiders boast three impressive scrimmage performances against Warrensville, Cathedral Latin, and Bedford.

In the Latin practice game, the revamped Shaker defense effectively controlled one of the East Senate football giants. After the scrimmage Coach Nay Sanna told the squad, "I am pleased, but not satisfied."

Pass 'n Trap

Although the team is Shaker's smallest ever, Coach Sanna promises an exciting attack. A lack of size and experienced performers in key positions forces the team to use a "pass 'n trap" offense.

Quarterback Competition

Rodd Heinlen, a junior who was groomed for the quarterback job as a starter for the junior varsity and as substitute for the varsity, or Webb Young, a senior with a strong passing arm, will share the pitching chores.

Returning Varsity

Bob Schumacher and Bob Rose, starters from last year, will fill the end slots and serve as the main receivers. Co-captain Rick Krumlauf and Dave Iofredo, two versatile backs, with a pair of football letters each, are depended upon to balance the offensive attack.

THE RAIDER DEFENSE will see the mast radical change, as Shaker's version of the "Chinese Bandits." Coach Sanna will build a unit around eleven defensive specialists who will always work together. The fans will be able to differentiate this group from others by the flaming red stallions pictured on their helmets.

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